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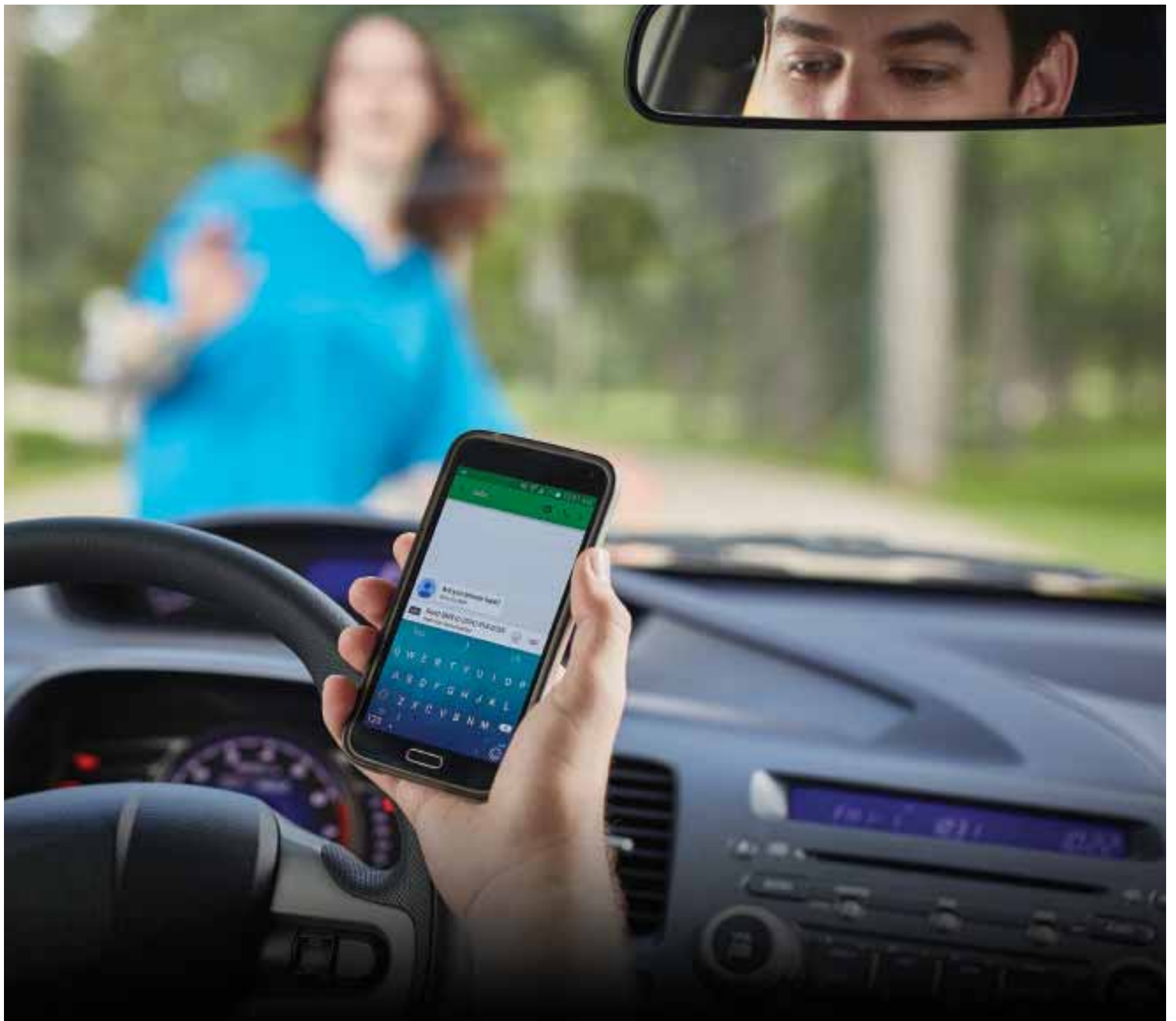
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Kate Beaton's latest in **metroLIFE**



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ONE SUMMIT, ONE CITY
Mayor hopes summit in response to racism accusation will be first step toward change
METRO SPECIAL REPORT: PG 26-29

Some of the many diverse people in Winnipeg on Wednesday. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

City slammed for convention centre levy

ECONOMY
Hotel tax will be used to offset loss from expansion

Centre Corporation was supposed to pay back \$33 million to the city from revenue they had banked on getting through an adjacent hotel. But the hotel was never built, so the city will now use cash from the Destination Marketing Reserve.

"That was supposed to be a fund for acquiring events. It wasn't supposed to be going for general revenue," said Ledohowski.

The convention centre is holding events, such as high school graduations, that should be held in hotels, so the tax is essentially subsidizing a direct competitor, said Ledohowski.

The city said the convention centre would repay the fund once it turns a profit, but Ledohowski isn't holding out much hope for that to happen anytime soon.

Mayor Brian Bowman said a plan created by the city's previous administration is the source of the problem.

The plan still has to get council approval.

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

The city decided Wednesday it will use cash from a hotel accommodation tax to offset losses from the Winnipeg Convention Centre's expansion project, but not before being blasted by a prominent member of the local hotel industry.

"To me this is like almost the last straw," said Canad Inns owner Leo Ledohowski. "How much more do you guys want to bleed us?"

"The industry was unanimous against it, so why should we be paying for it?"

The Winnipeg Convention

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Indigenous youth to get self-defence course

MARTIAL ARTS

Kids say they want to feel safe on the street



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Young indigenous people have been asking for ways to feel safe on the streets of Winnipeg, and an upcoming self-defence workshop hopes to help them take their safety into their own hands.

The University of Winnipeg's Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning Centre has partnered with martial arts expert Christina Keeper to offer a self-defence workshop to members of their Sacred Seven program.

Sacred Seven works closely with indigenous youth teaching them about having healthy relationships, and ways to build self-confidence.

The program also offers physical activity, and many in the group have been clamouring to learn self-defence.

"They came to us and they said they wanted to learn to defend themselves and we thought it was a great idea because we know our young people can be very vulnerable," said Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning Centre manager Jarita Greyeyes.

Keeper, who will teach the course, said when she first came to Winnipeg as a teen she felt unsafe, so she eventually made the decision to learn martial arts.

"It's not a good statistic that there are so many missing and murdered aboriginal women, so I wanted to be safe," said Keeper.

"As a young woman I was lacking self-confidence, and I wanted to build that and be able to protect myself," she said.

"A lot of girls have brought up the issue to me about missing and murdered women so I was listening to all these girls and I had a light bulb go off.

"I said 'these girls should know how to protect themselves.'"

Keeper will also use the course to teach youth about staying away from situations where they could be vulnerable, because ultimately she never wants someone to have to defend themselves to stay safe.



We know our young people can be very vulnerable.

Jarita Greyeyes

"A lot of this is about confidence so they can walk around with their heads held high."

The workshop happens this Sunday.



Martial arts expert Christina Keeper throws a punch towards Jarita Greyeyes during a demonstration on Wednesday. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

ROAD SAFETY

Drivers fail at school zone rules

We're just a week into the new school-year and CAA Manitoba is already giving Winnipeg drivers a failing grade.

Police joined teams of road safety experts from CAA Manitoba at three city school zones during Wednesday's morning rush to check out Winnipeg drivers, and in less than two hours they reported seeing 1,616 risky driving behaviours.

"In the past few years, we have seen more effort and awareness across the board to increase safety in school zones," said Mike Mager, president and CEO of CAA Manitoba, in a release.

"We have seen some encouraging things today, and many motorists have taken this message to heart, but unfortunately, not everyone."

The assessment caught 173 drivers speeding, 587 failing to stop at a stop line, crosswalk or for patrols, 79 driving while distracted, and 185 motorists changing lanes illegally.

"There is still work to be done to increase the safety of our kids while they go to and from school," said Mager. "It all comes down to making decisions with safety in mind."

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KEYSTONE AIR

Plane crashes, injures 8

A plane that crashed in northern Manitoba, sending eight people to hospital, may have had the wrong fuel.

The Navajo Chieftain aircraft operated by Keystone Air, crashed just short of the runway at Thompson Airport on Tuesday evening.

Keystone Air president Cliff Arlt says the company has learned the aircraft may have been fuelled with jet fuel in error, rather than Avgas, as would have been required for the Navajo.

The company says all six passengers apparently got off the plane on their own, but there was no more information on their condition.

The two pilots were also hurt, but none of their injuries are believed to be life-threatening.

The Transportation Safety Board is investigating.

TSB spokesman Chris Krepski said Tuesday that it was too early to speculate on what caused the crash, saying weather conditions and other factors would be part of the investigation.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Navajo Chieftain aircraft.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Renovations begin on Merchants Corner

COMMUNITY

Complex to include 30 housing units, coffee shop



North End residents lined up to take a swing at the old Merchant Hotel with a sledgehammer Wednesday, as work gets underway to rebuild the former hotbed of problems into an educational and housing complex.

The celebration comes after years of behind the scenes work by a coalition of roughly 20 community groups who came together to redevelop the three-storey building at the corner of Selkirk Avenue and Andrews Street that had for years been known for rowdiness, violence, and petty crime.

"It was horrible," said Haven Stumpf, director of operations with Urban Circle Training Centre Inc., one of the groups behind the project. "There were gangs,

people getting beaten, a lot of really bad things."

"People were very afraid to come near it after hours."

The century-old hotel — and its troublesome bar and beer vendor — closed down in 2012.

Since then the province has committed more than \$15 million and the community began fundraising the extra \$3.7 million needed for the project, which will include 30 affordable housing units, 15,000 square-feet of educational space, and a coffee shop at street level.

Stumpf, who's lived in the North End for nearly 50 years told Metro she can remember a time growing up when the hotel had been a hotbed of good for the community — a place for people to meet and share ideas — and that's exactly what Robert Neufeld of the North End Community Renewal Corporation hopes the new space, which will be called Merchants Corner, can become again.

"It's a symbol of capacity building and hope," he said. "This corner is going to be a gathering place in the community."

Merchants Corner is expected to open in early 2017.

“There were gangs, people getting beaten, a lot of really bad things. People were very afraid to come near it after hours.”

Haven Stumpf



Kevin Settee, a student in the Urban Cities Development Department at the University of Winnipeg, centre, and elder Ann Callahan, right, took the first ceremonial swing at the hotel on Wednesday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

IN BRIEF

Student sprayed with bear mace at school

Tec Voc High School was put into lockdown just as classes started Wednesday morning after a student was sprayed with bear mace.

The Winnipeg School Division says an unknown person entered the school around 9 a.m. and sprayed the student with mace. The student was taken to hospital for treatment.

The school was immediately placed on lockdown and police were called.

The division says police are investigating and the lockdown was lifted around 9:45 a.m.

Letters are being sent home to parents and the division has its clinical support staff on hand to support students and staff. There's no word yet on any arrests. METRO

No foul play in River Heights man's death

Winnipeg police say foul play is not suspected in the death of a man that saw police tape set up around a River Heights home for days earlier this week.

Emergency crews were sent to a home in the 400 block of Lanark Street Sunday morning where the body of a 62-year-old man was found.

The results of an autopsy has led police to determine his death was not criminal. Notifications have been made to family, and police are not releasing his name. METRO

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Crispin Glover goes against the corporate film grain

BACKSTAGE PASS

WNDX goes back to the past to make viewers squirm

Jared Story
For Metro | Winnipeg

A celebration of innovative cinema, the 10th annual WNDX Festival of Moving Image is so progressive it's going back to the future.

Crispin Hellion Glover, known for his roles in mainstream movies River's Edge, Charlie's Angels and of course, as George McFly in Back to the Future, is bringing his more unconventional works to the Winnipeg avant-garde film festival.

On Sept. 25 and 27 at Cinematheque, Glover will perform his Big Slide Show, parts 1 and 2, a dramatic narration of eight books he's written by reusing and recontextualizing old public domain publications.

Following the performances Glover will screen his two films, It is Fine! EVERYTHING IS FINE, a psycho-sexual story by screenwriter Steven C. Stewart about a man with severe cerebral palsy and a long hair fetish, and What is It?, a film that casts mostly actors with Down syndrome.

"I am very careful to make it quite clear that What is It? is not a film about Down syndrome, but my psychological reaction to the corporate restraints that have happened in the last 30 or more years in filmmaking," says Glover in an

email interview.

"Specifically anything that can possibly make an audience uncomfortable is necessarily excised or the film will not be corporately funded or distributed. This is damaging to the culture because it is the very moment when an audience member sits back in their chair, looks up at the screen and thinks to their self 'Is this right what I am watching? Is this wrong what I am watching? Should I be here? Should the filmmaker have made this? What is it?' — and that is the title of the film."

"For the culture to not be able to ask questions leads towards a non-educational experience and that is what is happening in this culture. This stupefies this culture and that is of course a bad thing."

Glover's films are only screened where he is present. He balks at the idea that he hasn't distributed his films, stating that self-distribution is still distribution.

"I consider what I am doing to be following in the steps of vaudeville performers," Glover says. "Vaudeville was the main form of entertainment for most of the history of the U.S. It has only relatively recently stopped being the main source of entertainment but that does not mean this live element mixed with other media is no longer viable. In fact, it is apparent that it is sorely missed."

+ TICKETS

WNDX runs Sept. 23 to 27, mostly at Cinematheque (100 Arthur St.). For a full schedule, go to wndx.org.



From George McFly to avant-garde cinema, Crispin Hellion Glover will be in Winnipeg to present a vaudeville-style of entertainment. COURTESY ROCKY SCHENCK



One Trunk Theatre will perform at a fundraiser for the Performing Arts Lodge. CONTRIBUTED

THEATRE

Radio plays to support centre

What's old is new again for a group of local actors who are putting on a performance of radio plays to help raise money for Winnipeg's Performing Arts Lodge (PAL).

Winnipeg's One Trunk Theatre will perform six radio plays written by local actor and playwright, Ross McMillan — all inspired by Winnipeg's early history — in front of a live audience at a unique fundraiser held at the Gas Station Arts Centre Sept. 22.

"Our creative team will dive into the world of radio, exploring the art of — the creation of live sound effects — and other on-air storytelling techniques," explained One Trunk's creative leader, Andraea Sartison, in a release.

Tickets for the show are \$25 and money raised support PAL Winnipeg in their goal to include affordable housing for performing artists and community members in need, and in the plans to redevelop the Gas Station Arts Centre.

Tickets for the show are available by calling the PTE Box Office at 204-942-5483 or online at pte.mb.ca. METRO

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AIRCRAFT

Base responds to fake distress call

Police in southern Alberta have arrested two people as part of an investigation into a bogus aircraft emergency distress call.

Medicine Hat police say they have two adults in custody but there was no immediate word on charges.

The alleged false radio distress call Sunday night prompted officials to close part of the Trans-Canada Highway temporarily for a possible emergency landing.

The Royal Canadian Air

Force also dispatched a CC-130 Hercules search and rescue aircraft from an air force base in Winnipeg to investigate.

No contact was made with a pilot, there were no official reports of a missing plane and no wreckage of a downed aircraft has been found.

Saskatchewan RCMP say a work crew near Maple Creek heard muffled audio of a May-day distress call over their handheld radio and called police.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



SAFETY WHY DID THE WINNIPEGGERS CROSS THE ROAD?

Brenda Lennon pushes her mom Norma Hanley across the crosswalk on Israel Asper Way at the Forks Wednesday. The Forks is giving pedestrians a wider — and, they hope, safer — way to cross the roadway between the Canadian Museum for Human Rights and the skate park by expanding the boulevard and reducing traffic to one lane in both directions. Large yellow chickens have also been painted across the boulevard — no joke. SHANE GIBSON/METRO



Caroline Inglis of 5468796 Architecture sits in one of the nearly 600 white chairs entered in the architecture firm's urban design competition Wednesday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

It's your last chance to Chair Your Idea

CONTEST

Entries will be accepted until midnight on Thursday



It's hard to launch an urban design competition that asks everyone who enters to include a white chair with their idea, and

not hold a giant game of musical chairs afterwards.

So that's exactly what the brains behind Chair Your Idea plan on doing this weekend after a winning project is picked from the hundreds received in the last three weeks.

"We're having a block party at city hall Saturday... and, yes, we're going to hold a giant game of musical chairs," laughed Caroline Inglis of 5468796 Architecture, who spearheaded the competition.

"The chairs will be gathered so you can wander through and see all the ideas."

The competition challenged Winnipeggers to submit an urban design idea that could be accomplished with a maximum budget of \$30,000.

To make it as interactive as possible the submissions had to be written in no more than 140 characters and printed on white chairs, which were then placed around the city in the hopes of sparking conversations.

Inglis said they had received nearly 600 ideas by Wednesday afternoon, and Winnipeggers still have until midnight Thursday to submit them at chairyouridea.ca.

"We've gotten some really creative ideas," said Inglis. "There was a lot of ideas relating to river access and bike paths, and another big one was dog parks."

Once the contest closes, a jury will sift through all the entries Friday.

The winner will get a \$1,000 cash prize, and all money raised through a \$25 entrance fee to see their idea come to fruition. They'll also get help from architects from 5468796.

Mayor Brian Bowman is scheduled to announce the winner at the block party, which goes from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at city hall.

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NDP banking on surplus budgets

 ELECTION 2015

Repealing fuel subsidies one way to keep books in black

The NDP is promising four years of surplus budgets, using the proceeds from cancelled Tory tax breaks for individuals and a higher corporate tax rate to fund its election platform.

New Democrats rolled out the numbers behind their election platform at a news conference in Ottawa Wednesday afternoon.

The NDP plan commits to a surplus of between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in the period 2016-17 and 2019-20, the first term of a government elected Oct. 19.

To keep the books in the black, the NDP says it will hike the corporate tax rate by two points to 17 per cent, bringing in an extra \$3.7 billion a year in revenue.

The party also expects to get a further \$2.2 billion a year by rolling back the Conservatives' income-splitting plan, although the NDP says it will preserve income-splitting for seniors.

That amount also includes savings realized by repealing the Tories' pledge to double savings limits for tax-free savings accounts. Instead, the NDP says it would keep the TFSA saving limit at \$5,500 a year.

The NDP says it would reap other savings by repealing "fossil-fuel subsidies," worth \$240 million a year, and closing what it calls stock-option loopholes, worth \$500 million a year.

The NDP released its plan in anticipation of Thursday's lead-



The NDP is promising to deliver four consecutive budget surpluses. Leader Tom Mulcair will take part in a debate on the economy on Thursday in Calgary. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

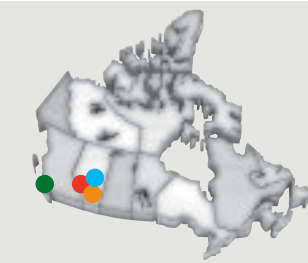
ers' debate, which is focused on the economy.

However, it contained few specifics about the initiatives the party has its eye on pursuing, and identified only broad categories where spending was planned.

An official said that two-thirds of the platform had been released and that future campaign promises would fall within the spending outlined in the fiscal plan.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE THURSDAY



• **Stephen Harper** will be in Calgary.

• **Justin Trudeau** will be in Calgary.

• **Tom Mulcair** will be in Calgary.

• **Elizabeth May** will be in Victoria, B.C.

REFUGEE CRISIS

Security, screening a priority: Kenney

Conservative Jason Kenney insists the federal government will soon release details on how it plans to accelerate the intake of 20,000 Iraqi and Syrian refugees but warns there are security matters that take precedence.

The party dispatched Kenney, the defence minister, to respond to a number of issues as Conservative Leader Stephen Harper prepared for Thursday's leaders debate on the economy.

Kenney offered a spirited defence of the government's response to the refugee crisis amid calls that it needs to act faster and accept more people.

He said he has met individuals in refugee camps who told him they have relatives fighting a jihad against Syrian President Bashar Assad.

"I do not mean to suggest for a moment that all or most of the people in the camps are connected to terrorist organizations or constitute a security risk but it is plainly evident that some do," Kenney told reporters in Calgary on Wednesday.

"It would be imprudent in the extreme to pretend otherwise, as Mr. Mulcair and Mr. Trudeau appear to be doing."

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has promised to resettle 10,000 Syrian refugees by the end of this year and another 9,000 annually for the next four years. Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has vowed to bring in 25,000 Syrians by the end of the year.

Kenney also rejected sugges-

tions that Canada should consider airlifting people out of refugee camps since many minority groups are often targeted by militants and might choose instead to live in the slums or with extended family members.

He shrugged off advice from Rick Hillier, the former chief of the defence staff, who said Canada needs to do more and should bring in 50,000 refugees by year's end.

"People are picking numbers out of a hat," Kenney said. "At the end of a day, we have to have a manageable number so we can apply the appropriate screening and focus on the most vulnerable."

Kenney's comments come a week after Harper said the government will unveil "in the very near future" its plans to speed up the acceptance of refugees.

In January, the Conservative government announced it would accept 10,000 refugees over three years.

Since last month's election call, Harper has committed to open the country's doors to another 10,000 people over the next four years.

So far, Canada has resettled fewer than 2,500 Syrians.

But Kenney said the public needs to realize that Canada's admission of 23,000 Iraqi refugees over the last few years needs to be factored in to the total numbers as well.

"There's been a tendency not to report on the Iraqi refugees as though it's a separate issue. This is one big Middle Eastern refugee crisis. The two are totally interconnected and the 23,000 Iraqi refugees we settled in Canada almost all came from Syria and the civil war there," Kenney said.

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi, who met with the other federal leaders Wednesday, said it's time for the federal government to get its act together on the issue.

THE CANADIAN PRESS


Other countries have figured this out. I look to our federal government to provide leadership on this.

Naheed Nenshi

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Officer knew killer: Police

CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Man in custody, investigators not looking for other suspects



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Halifax police say they're treating the homicide of Truro police Const. Catherine Campbell as they would any other.

"Every homicide is serious, every homicide has devastating consequences for the people involved, and this is no different," said Supt. Jim Perrin at a news conference Wednesday morning.

Late Wednesday afternoon, police had a man in custody, but had yet to lay charges, and couldn't say when that might happen.

"We have one person in custody. We're not looking for any other people at this time, but obviously that could change; the situation is very fluid," Perrin said.

Campbell's remains were found at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday



Const. Catherine Campbell's remains were found Wednesday on Barrington Street, beneath a ramp leading up to the Macdonald Bridge. CONTRIBUTED

on Barrington Street, underneath a ramp leading up to the Macdonald Bridge.

Just over an hour later, at 1:20 a.m., police pulled over a vehicle in Clayton Park and arrested a 27-year-old man.

Perrin said police believe Campbell knew the man, who he said had "limited police involvement."

"We're still exploring the details of the relationship," he said.

"We believe they know each other. We don't know how long they've known each other for."

Campbell was last seen at a downtown Halifax bar in the early hours of Friday morning, though Perrin would not say which bar it was.

Before Wednesday's news conference, it was believed Campbell was last seen on camera going into her apartment, but that had changed as the investigation went on and

66

We believe they know each other. We don't know how long they've known each other for.

Supt. Jim Perrin

Perrin said the chain of events wasn't set in stone yet.

A timeline is critically important, and that's one of the things we're working on," he said.

Campbell was reported missing Monday morning when she didn't come into work in Truro — something her family said was completely out of character.

By all accounts, Campbell was a dedicated police officer, and Perrin said police do not believe her line of work — or anything she may have been investigating — was a factor in what happened to her.

"Catherine Campbell did nothing to cause what happened to her," he said.

"Our focus is on what did happen and ensuring that the person responsible is brought before the courts."

HAILEY DUNBAR-BLANCHETTE

'She was my baby': Mom in mourning

The mother of a two-year-old girl killed in southern Alberta broke down in tears after an old friend of hers was charged with first-degree murder in the case.

Cheyenne Dunbar said she has no idea why someone would want to harm her daughter, Hailey Dunbar-Blanchette.

"She was my baby," Dunbar told reporters outside the Blairmore RCMP detachment Wednesday morning. "I don't know why anybody would do this to her."

RCMP say Derek James Saretzky faces two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Hailey and her father Terry Blanchette.

"Mr. Saretzky also faces

one count of indignity to a human body in relation to Hailey's death," Supt. Tony Hamori said.

The girl's body was found Tuesday near Blairmore and her father's body was discovered in a home in the town on Monday. Hailey was the subject of an Amber Alert that stretched across Western Canada and into the United States.

Blanchette and Dunbar were separated, but Dunbar, who lived in Blairmore but recently moved to Edmonton, said the two maintained a good relationship and both cared for the girl.

Dunbar, 20, said Saretzky, 22, was an old friend of hers, but they never dated as some reports have suggested. She said both she and police are baffled by the killings.

She said she hadn't spoken to Saretzky in years and had forgotten about him.

"When I knew him he was a great kid. That is all I know," she said. "We were friends, we hung out every once in awhile ... There was never any madness." THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ RELATIONSHIP

Police have said Derek James Saretzky and Terry Blanchette were acquaintances, but Cheyenne Dunbar didn't know how they knew one another.

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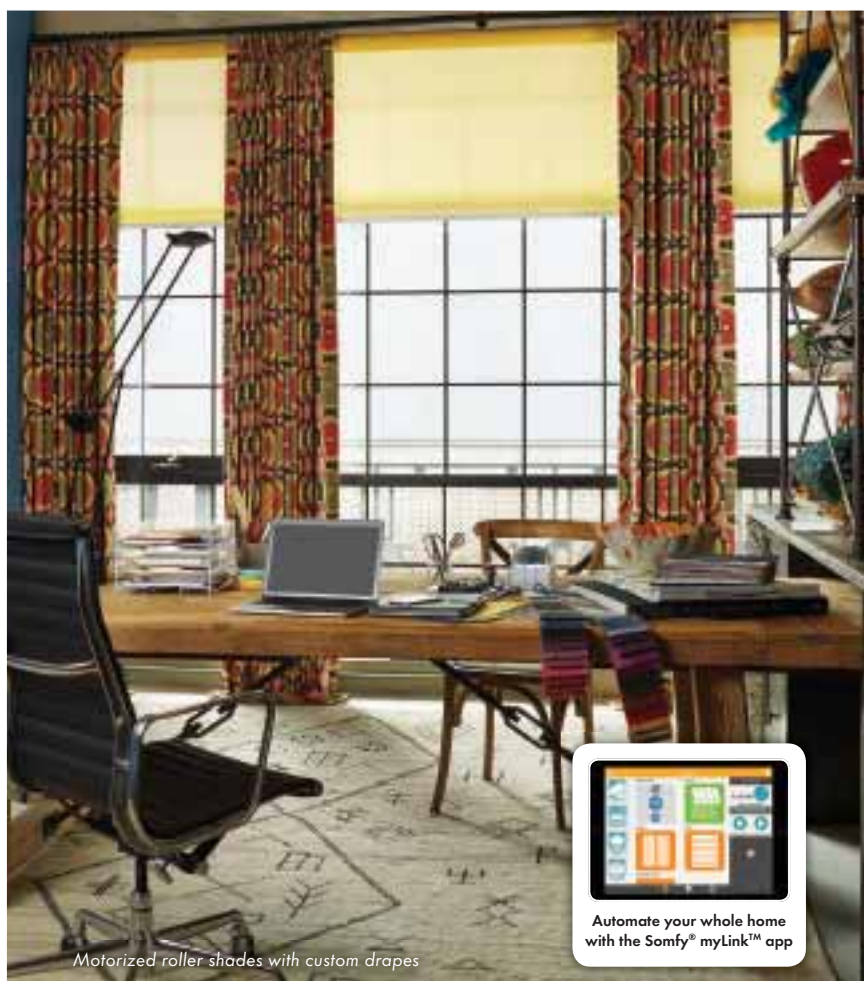
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12 Thursday, September 17, 2015

World **metro** NEWS

Study: Bad air kills 3.3 million a year

ENVIRONMENT

Farming the No. 2 cause of smog and soot deaths globally

Air pollution is killing 3.3 million people a year worldwide, according to a new study that includes this surprise: Farming plays a large role in smog and soot deaths in industrial nations.

Scientists in Germany, Cyprus, Saudi Arabia and Harvard University calculated the most detailed estimates yet of the toll of air pollution, looking at what caused it. The study also projects that if trends don't change, the yearly death total will double to about 6.6 million a year by 2050.

The study, published Wednesday in the journal *Nature*, used health statistics and computer models. About three quarters of the deaths are from strokes and heart attacks, said lead author Jos Lelieveld at the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Germany.



A man endures a hazy day in Singapore.

NG HAN GUAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The findings are similar to other less detailed pollution death estimates, outside experts said.

"About 6 per cent of all global deaths each occur prematurely due to exposure to ambient air pollution. This number is higher than most experts would have expected, say, 10 years ago," said Jason West, a University of North Carolina environmental sciences professor who wasn't part of the study but praised it.

Air pollution kills more than

HIV and malaria combined, Lelieveld said.

With nearly 1.4 million deaths a year, China has the most air pollution fatalities, followed by India with 645,000 and Pakistan with 110,000. The United States, with 54,905 deaths in 2010 from soot and smog, ranks seventh highest for air pollution deaths.

What's unusual is that the study says that agriculture caused 16,221 of those deaths, second only to 16,929 deaths blamed on power plants. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Spain takes refugee tripped by journalist

metr The Syrian Crisis
The goal

Madrid soccer academy sponsors former coach

The Syrian refugee who was tripped at a border hotspot by a Hungarian journalist in an incident that generated global outrage is moving to a Madrid suburb after a Spanish soccer academy offered to help rebuild his life, an official with the school said Wednesday.

Osama Abdul Mohsen and his small son Zaid arrived by train in Madrid Wednesday, said Luis Miguel Pedraza of the CENAFE school that trains soccer coaches. One of the school's coaching graduates who speaks Arabic was on the train with them.



Syrian Osama Abdul Mohsen holds his son as they arrive at the Barcelona train station on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mohsen was captured on video carrying his son when camerawoman Petra Laszlo tripped him and sent him tumbling to the ground in a field full of other migrants running from authorities near the Hungarian village

of Roszke.

He ended up in Germany, where media reports revealed he had been a soccer coach in Syria. The school then convinced him to come to Spain, where he will stay for now in an apartment near

the school's training facility in the suburb of Getafe.

The school wants to find Mohsen a job in Spain's vast soccer training sector but he speaks only Arabic plus a little English and would need to learn Spanish, said Pedraza, a former national level soccer referee.

"The first thing is to get him settled," Pedraza said. "First we're giving him a hand as a humanitarian gesture. Later we'll look for something. He's interested in our school."

The school also plans to help Mohsen apply for asylum in Spain.

The country last week agreed to take 17,680 refugees from Syria and other countries under a plan set up by the European Commission.

Laszlo was fired from her job at the right-wing N1TV online channel after footage was aired of her tripping Mohsen and kicking other migrants.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATURAL DISASTER

Strong earthquake rocks Chile's capital

A powerful magnitude-8.3 earthquake hit off Chile's northern coast Wednesday night, causing buildings to sway in Santiago and other cities and sending people running into the streets. Authorities reported one death in a town north of the capital.

Four aftershocks above magnitude-6 and other strong shakes rattled the region as tsunami alarms sounded in the port of Valparaiso in the first major tremor since a powerful quake and tsunami killed hundreds in 2010 and levelled part of the city of Concepcion in south-central Chile.

Officials ordered people to evacuate low-lying areas along

the 3,900 kilometres of Chile's Pacific shore, from Puerto Aysen in the south to Arica in the north. Fishing boats headed out to sea and cars streamed inland carrying people to higher ground. Santiago's main airport was evacuated as a precaution.

Authorities said some adobe houses collapsed in the inland city of Illapel, about 280 kilometres north of Santiago. Illapel's mayor, Denis Cortes, told a local television station that a woman had been killed in the city. Electricity was knocked out, leaving the city in darkness.

"We are very scared. Our city panicked," Cortes said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Rivals can't dismiss Trump

Donald Trump's unexpected durability has led some of his Republican rivals to shift their strategy for the second debate. Their goal has been to engage Trump, without inflicting any damage on their own cam-

paigns. The change reflects an evolution in the way Trump is viewed within the party. No longer dismissed as a summer fling, Republicans increasingly see him as a candidate who could remain atop the field for months. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN BRIEF**OECD sees lower growth**

Paris-based OECD has lowered its estimate for Canada's economic growth this year to 1.1 per cent — down 0.4 of a percentage point — as weakened conditions affect countries around the world. It says that lower prices for oil, coal and metals are hampering countries that depend heavily on commodity exports, such as Canada and Australia.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

La Presse ends print run

Montreal La Presse says it will end the weekday printing of its French-language daily newspaper on Jan. 1, nearly three years after introducing its free digital tablet edition. The print edition will only be available on Saturdays.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Retailers get digital lifeline

TECHNOLOGY

Montreal firm says it can help companies get into new age

A Montreal tech company with big ambitions for global growth says it has an inexpensive solution for restaurateurs and other retailers looking to thrive in the digital age.

Lightspeed says its cloud-based software system can assist mid-sized retailers and restaurants manage inventory, take orders, process payments, analyze customer shopping patterns and develop an e-commerce presence.

Founder and CEO Dax Dasilva says Lightspeed's customers average \$600,000 a year in sales per location, and up to 50 stores.

For a monthly fee that can start as low as \$76 a month, they can access Lightspeed software and apps either from mobile devices like iPads or older desktop computer systems.

Running a business is much more complicated than it was



Dax Dasilva, CEO of Lightspeed, in his Montreal office Tuesday. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

20 years ago, Dasilva said. Business owners not only need to have strong in-store offerings — they also need a strong online and social media presence.

"So in order to be this modern independent retailer ... they need somebody on their side to build systems that will help them be four people at

“They need somebody ... help them be four people at once.”

Dax Dasilva

once,” the 39-year-old Vancouver native said.

Founded in 2005, Lightspeed is doubling its business annually. It already has 25,000 customers in more than 100 countries, including about 1,500 restaurants, that process \$10 billion worth of yearly transactions. It hopes to further expand

its global reach after Quebec's Caisse de depot and Investissement Québec led an \$80-million investment involving original funding partners Accel Partners and iNovia Capital. Lightspeed said it has been inspired by Canadian tech companies like Ottawa's Shopify and Hootsuite in Vancouver.

"We want to be the tech anchor in Montreal," Dasilva said during an interview in his office in a renovated building in Old Montreal — one of eight offices around the world.

Lightspeed is looking to take advantage of new regulations in Europe and North America to sell its retail and restaurant programs.

Quebec has joined several countries in Europe and Latin America that require bars and restaurants to provide sales transactions to ensure proper payment of taxes.

In the United States, the credit card industry is switching to chip cards long used in Canada to cut down on fraud.

That's a big potential growth market for companies like Lightspeed that work with payment processors, said Dasilva.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook working on empathy button

Facebook may finally be getting a button that lets you quickly express something beyond a "like."

Founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg said Tuesday that people have been asking for a "dislike" button on the social media site for years.

Speaking at an event at Facebook's Menlo Park, Calif., headquarters that was streamed live online, Zuckerberg acknowledged that "like" isn't always

appropriate for some posts — about a tragic news event, for example — when people might want to express empathy.

Zuckerberg said the company, however, has veered away from making a "dislike" button, which could be used to vote down other people's posts. He said the new button is ready to be tested soon and could be rolled out broadly depending on how it does.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOBILE DEVICES

Apple updating its software

Apple's mobile devices are getting free software updates Wednesday, as iPhones and iPads receive battery improvements and a smarter virtual assistant, while the Apple Watch gets more types of apps.

The new features and capabilities are primarily refinements rather than anything transformative, yet they are still worth getting, especially as new apps often require the latest version to work. Back up your device and make sure your favourite apps will be

+ WHAT'S GONE

Newsstand icon no more

The Newsstand icon is replaced by an unrelated News service. You can recreate Newsstand by putting all the publications apps into the same folder. Also, Passbook gets replaced by Wallet.

compatible. Popular apps will likely have updates right away,

but obscure ones might need more time to catch up.

When you're ready for iOS 9 for iPhones and iPads, go to "General," then "Software Update" in the settings. You need at least 1.3 gigabytes of free space. For Apple Watch's watchOS 2, get iOS 9 on the iPhone, then go to the phone's Apple Watch app. New devices will ship with the updates already installed. A separate Mac update, known as El Capitan, will come this fall.

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CHANTAL HÉBERT: ON THE DISTINCTLY CENTRIST NDP



“It is hard to connect enough dots to get a solid take on the big picture of the first NDP government. Reading between the lines, it hardly looks worth the 60-year wait of the Canadian left.”

Jim Flaherty could have signed off on the fiscal framework the NDP presented on Wednesday. It borrows more from the late finance minister's budgets than it offers original content — at least at the front end of a New Democrat federal mandate.

That starts with the tax-cutting infrastructure Flaherty put in place over his near decade as Stephen Harper's finance minister. Under a federal government run by Thomas Mulcair, its main pieces would remain untouched, and with them the toll they take on the federal government's capacity to finance programs.

The recent doubling of the annual contribution to a tax-free savings account would be reversed, but the concept itself would be retained, as would the Conservative income-splitting plan, inasmuch as it applies to seniors.

The two-point cut in the GST; the universal child benefit — as recently enhanced by Flaherty's successor Joe Oliver — would also be there to stay.

The NDP would reverse the decline in the corporate tax rate, but at 17 per cent instead of the 15 per cent that it would remain over the average maintained under Flaherty.

As promised by Mulcair, the NDP, according to its fiscal framework, would deliver balanced budgets and, possibly, a surplus for every year of a full mandate — for a cumulative total of more than \$14 billion.

The price that the New Democrats are willing to pay to beat the Liberals on the deficit front and the Conservatives at the surplus

game is on the front of activism.

At least over the first few years, Canadians might not see much difference in the level of federal engagement on the social front.

There would not be a lot of money in the first years to lure the provinces into buying the ambitious national child-care program that is a centrepiece of Mulcair's platform.

The promise to maintain the increase in the yearly health transfer at six per cent once the current arrangements run out in 2017 would come with strings attached for the provinces.

The extra money would be conditional on implementing the NDP's agenda for — among other items — more palliative and long-term care, the recruitment of more doctors and the opening of more primary

care clinics.

The multi-year commitments to public transit and municipal infrastructure look modest when they are unbundled in annual installments.

On Wednesday, party spokespeople described the commitment to raising Canada's contribution to foreign aid to 0.7 per cent of Canada's gross national product as “aspirational.”

By all indications, Mulcair's pledge to balance the books is doable. Fulfilling his more ambitious promises could turn out to be another story. In many instances, one would not know until a second NDP mandate.

As for the political algebra that is behind the party's fiscal choices, many questions remain.

A two-per-cent hike in the corporate tax rate may sound modest, but that does

not mean it will be well received. In a rare show of agreement, the Conservatives and the Liberals instantly predicted that it would result in significant job losses.

At seven pages — including pictures — the NDP handout fell well short of a detailed platform or even a précis of one. According to the New Democrats, that's because some of the measures the party has already factored in its spending plans have not yet been announced.

Still, as fiscal plans go, this one was on the light side. Most government or corporate business plans do not tend to list spending categories under headings such as “Help Where it's Needed Most.” For those who wonder, the NDP would throw about \$3 billion over four years in that generic pot.

Given all of the above, it is hard to connect enough dots to get a solid take on the big picture of the first NDP federal government. But reading between the lines of the fiscal framework, that government hardly looks like it was worth the sixty-year wait of the Canadian left.

By comparison, the manifesto published earlier this week by a group of high-profile activists comes across like a prescription for a revolution.

Some of its leading signatories have long-standing ties to the New Democrats. It is hard to imagine that they inhabit the same planet as Mulcair's NDP.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

metroview

We can't define ourselves by our borders anymore



Michael Coren
For Metro

Tears are not enough. To be more specific, a few days of emotion over an iconic photograph of a little boy who died as his parents fled Middle Eastern anarchy and violence for western stability and peace will not solve anything at all. Worse than this, it tends to make us feel comfortable in our sorrow, as though a passing concern puts matters right. It doesn't.

The solution to the entire migrant issue and what will be the ongoing mass movement of refugees and transient populations is a profound rethinking of what we mean by nation, citizenship and identity. We need to do this in North America, but in Europe it is even more necessary and even more challenging.

All of us live in community, and if a nation is anything at all, it is a collective of disparate individuals rather than a cookie-cutter assembly of men and women of the same kind and with the same passport. We should be defined not by how firmly we lock the door, but how widely we open it.

This continent is more experienced and comfortable with mass immigration. The United States, for example, once considered adopting German as a second language because of the enormous numbers of German immigrants. It's facing similar discussions now with Spanish. Canada was once

largely Protestant, but is now more than 40 per cent Catholic. Ontario was solidly Anglo-Celtic, but Toronto is now the most multicultural city in the world. And in spite of what the usual suspects say, it works.

Much of Europe, however, still thinks in loose terms of race and nationalism. This is not to say that European countries are reactionary or racist — mind you, in Hungary and parts of Eastern, central and even Mediterranean Europe there are some troubling indications — but that to most Europeans, the future of their country is based on the past, and not some potential that requires change and adaptation.

Yet with social media and television, most cultural boundaries disappeared some years ago. Economic and trade barriers are increasingly redundant. And religious dominance by one particular faith is, for most of us, a historical footnote.

I realize, of course, that the new wave of migrants is different from that of the past. At the moment they're mostly Arab or Afghan, and that enables many toxins — racist toxins — to be pumped into the bloodstream of the body politic. Let's not be disingenuous: Newcomers are seldom welcomed, and whenever there is an excuse to reject or even hate, some people will find it. The latest empty warning is about terrorism and fundamentalism. We have to do better than that. Change is hard, but change is essential.

THE MICROTREND: Antibiotic use doesn't MOOve



Chicken farmers have flocked to the antibiotic-free trend: Consumers are demanding it, and for producers it means reduced costs and a lower chance of creating scary super-bugs. But ranchers raising cows seem to have less of a beef with the idea of loading animals up with antibacterial medicines. They haven't significantly reduced their use. The price of red meat hit historic highs this year, topping at an average of \$6 per pound in July — and why change when things are going so well? Though organic beef sells for about 80 per cent more, making the switch takes upfront investment, paperwork and risk. As livestock goes, cows live for a pretty long time, and that means more opportunity for nasty bugs to spread through the herd. SOURCE: GRUB STREET

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FALL REFRESH

Every fall, we look forward to updating our wardrobes. And, just as the seasons change, our beauty routines need a new direction, too. So swap out your summer must-haves and make room for the latest products that are primed for cooler weather, all available at Shoppers Drug Mart.

Colour Coded

On the runways, violet-red strands stood out against fall's darkly romantic looks. So, when the weather starts to cool, heat things up with a timeless auburn tint. For a bold take on the trend, try a shimmering shade with purple undertones. A wash of copper works for lighter strands, while a hint of mahogany is sure to spice up brown-based locks. Whether you prefer to play it safe with a temporary option, or want to switch up your shade for keeps, wash with a colour-safe shampoo and conditioner to prevent fading, while adding smoothness and shine.

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TIP
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Spoil Your Strands

Over the summer, the sun can strip your hair of its natural oils, leaving it frizzy and limp. Now is the perfect time to treat your tresses to some TLC with restorative products that will bring your locks back to life. Look for gentle shampoos and conditioning treatments packed with nourishing proteins and botanical oils.

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Whether you're headed back to school or back to work, a beautiful smile is always on point. To get a picture-perfect grin, be sure to follow a routine that includes brushing for at least two minutes twice daily, followed by floss and rinse. Remember to replace your toothbrush every three months, since bristles become less effective over time. And to really give your teeth something to smile about, include a whitening option for a brightness boost.

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best skin for FALL

Sun protection is just as important in the fall as it is in the summer. Remember to use products with SPF every day, all year round.

Soothing Skin Care

Fall is the season for layering, but before you pull on your leathers and knits, remember to arm yourself against the cooler and dryer air first. Set aside your lightweight summer creams in favour of richer formulas that protect against the elements and absorb deep into the skin.

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Mindy mines motherhood

RELAUNCH

Party girl actress and writer is all grown up in fourth season

Lisa Weidenfeld
Metro | New York



The Mindy Project has not had an easy time on the air. The show has been in danger of cancellation almost every season and has gone through a series of cast changes.

Last spring, Fox finally pulled the plug. But luckily for fans of the show, online streaming service Hulu was on the hunt for original programming and scooped it up. CityTV will broadcast and stream it for Canadian viewers.

The switch to streaming comes with some perks according to series creator Mindy Kaling. "To not have to worry about what the ratings were the next day, because who knows what the promotion had been for the show, and all those other things, is going to be a nice change for me personally," she explains.

"I know that going into this that being a showrunner and being a show creator, it's not just about writing and acting and the side of it that's the art and the creativity. I know it's about the business, and I have been very focused on that in the last couple of years."

She adds, a little wryly, "That'll be good to take that energy that I had about worrying about ratings and put it into a different worry."

But it's not just behind the scenes where a lot of changes are in store: The fictional Mindy Lahiri will be trying to define herself as a mother this season.

"She is such a funny character with so many idiosyncrasies, and to put that towards motherhood has been such a delight," she says.

Kaling says that in particular, it's been fun to transition from writing about all the different ways to be a "crazy single woman in Manhattan" to trying to figure out how parenting would work between a Catholic man and "an agnostic, Hindu party girl, who doesn't really believe in anything."

The act of parenting itself is not the only challenge Mindy Lahiri will face. There's also the challenge of being a working, ambitious mother with a young child. Asked if Lahiri will do well with the prospect of taking some time off, Kaling says, "She does not react well to it. One of the things I'm most excited about this season is toying with the ideas of a working mom."

The whole working mom thing may change Lahiri's own assumptions about what she thought it would be like.

"I think Mindy is someone who in the past has been like, 'the minute I get married, I am stopping working. I'm going to be an insufferable yoga mom

with a hot body, and I'm going to be drunk all day.' (She's) seeing the reality of what it's like to take care of a baby and a human that you love and trying to balance that with her ambition."

Don't go thinking that just because Lahiri has been a little shallow in the past, she'll be an irresponsible parent — though there will be the usual "Mindy" twist to things. "We all decided in the (writers') room, the most important thing is that we know that she's going to be a good mom. And inherently she is a good person. But she does some really terrible things," says Kaling.

One of the biggest fan favourite moments on the show was when Chris Messina showed off some unexpected dance moves as Mindy's beau, Danny.

Kaling says they've been "asked so much about his dancing" that "we make a reference to it in a very fun way and address it in a fun way."

So he won't be dancing again, per se, but "he's very multitasked, so we have other things that he does that we're going to be taking advantage of this season."

And it sounds like she's feeling sympathetic to Messina about the whole thing: "God bless Chris. I feel like he probably gets asked about it more than anything else."

No wonder she wants to have him show off some other skills.



BOOK RELEASE

Why Not Me? gives Kaling fans an inside look at her life

Mindy Kaling may be gearing up for the fourth season of her TV show, The Mindy Project, but that didn't deter her from writing another wildly entertaining and completely relatable book, Why Not Me?

Her first memoir, Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me? (And Other Concerns), spent time on several bestseller lists. Why Not Me? will certainly follow in its footsteps.

Not only does Kaling write about her views on weddings, dinner parties and how to look spectacular in a photo shoot, she also allows readers to peek inside her dating life. This includes a civic-minded beau who happened to work for the president of the United States, an imaginary history teacher and B.J. Novak. Her long-time friendship with Novak can only be described as a little messy and very touching.

More than anything, Why Not Me? is a story about Mindy Kaling's work ethic. Kaling is gracious enough to spill her secrets here: all you need is a ton of dedication to your craft, a lot of confidence, a touch of bravery and a server at McDonald's who knows your name.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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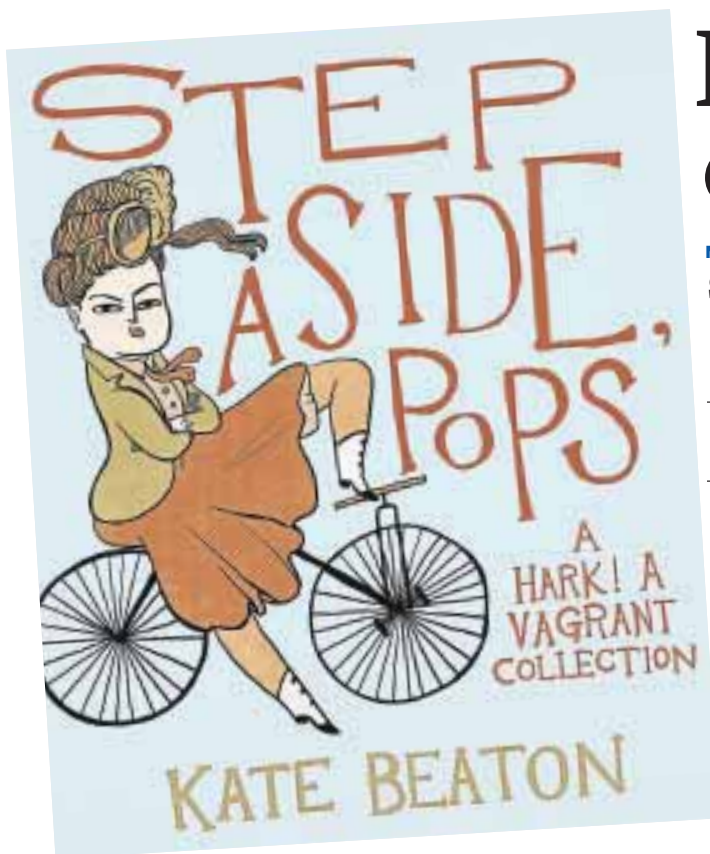
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Kate Beaton's latest work introduces a new arsenal of characters, such as the fork-tongued "Straw Feminists" who pop up during already terrifying shopping trips for training bras and in the closets of unsuspecting children. HANDOUT

Feminism, by way of graphic novels

NEW RELEASES

Step Aside, Pops, is a satirical take on 'ballchopping'

**Sue
Carter**
For Metro Canada



People identify as feminists for a multitude of reasons, both personal and political.

When Kate Beaton first started posting her online comic, *Hark! A Vagrant*, her focus was on parodying male-dominated history and literature in the most absurdist way possible. Feminism, while always the undercurrent, has never been the point of her sly punch lines, despite her love of suffragettes and the Brontë sisters.

"I started making comics about history and they had women in them, and people were like, 'Wow, what kind of feminist work is this?'" Beaton says. "It wasn't a choice that I made: 'Oh, I'm going to blow the lid off this.' But people noticed. And

then you get called a feminist author."

Armed with a history degree from New Brunswick's Mount Allison University and a stint working at the maritime museum in Victoria — coupled with an insatiable appetite for research, literature and pop culture — the Cape Breton-born artist's website quickly became a destination for intellectual comics lovers.

Beaton's first collection, *Hark! A Vagrant*, published by the venerable Drawn & Quarterly, became a New York Times bestseller. Her new book, *Step Aside, Pops*, kicks off where the last book ended, introducing a new arsenal of characters such as the fork-tongued "Straw Feminists" who pop up during already terrifying shopping trips for training bras and in the closets of unsuspecting children.

Beaton's depiction of the evil-minded, cigarette-wielding women could seem 1970s retrograde, but she's cleverly mocking the vitriol that permeates social-media discussions surrounding gender equality. "The image of the bra-burning, ball-chopping boogeyman shows up in all these conversations where you're trying to talk about feminism," Beaton says. "It's an image that scares younger women away be-

cause they think feminists are these joyless, awful people. This heartless person who just wants to destroy the world. But it's a funny character to me. It always comes back to humour."

Ultimately, it's Beaton's love of old-school literary humour — she's a big Stephen Leacock fan — and her awareness of feminist history that has made Hark! A Vagrant part of the current zeitgeist. There are hilarious interpretations of cultural icons such as Nancy Drew, Wonder Woman and Agent Scully from *The X-Files*. But Beaton gives equal space to women such as public-health physician Dr. Sara Josephine Baker and 1930s civil-rights activist Ida B. Wells, one of her personal heroes.

"People have such access to information and such platforms to talk from now. Other voices and characters and other stories are being told, and demanding a change in the way we learn history, and the way we look at movies and literature and everything else," says Beaton. "There's just a palpable movement in this shift of the status quo. I'm just part of that, I think."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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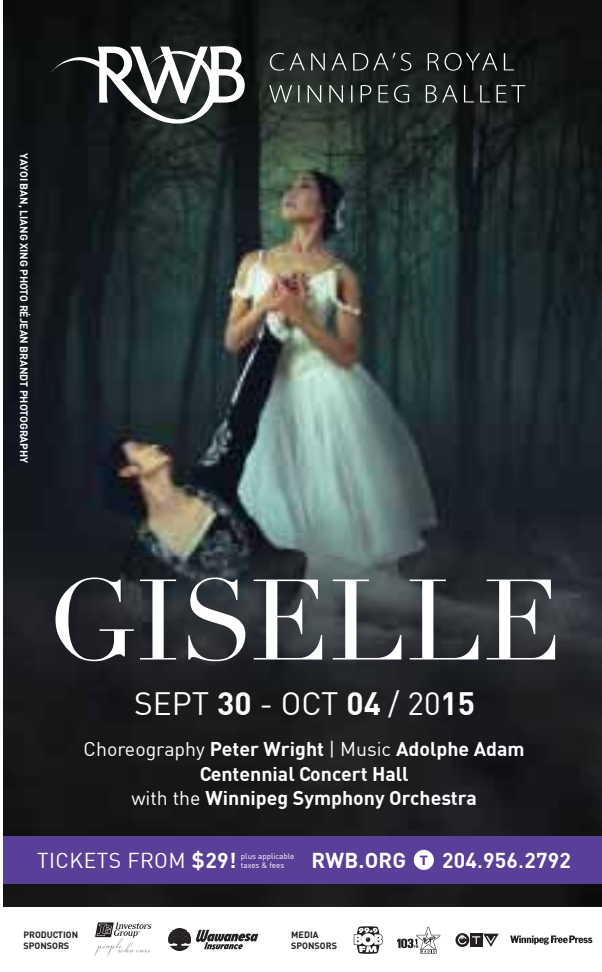
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Coach goes wild in prairie flower style

NEW COLLECTION

Luxury brand flips script with hoedown on its 75th birthday

Upscale fashion company Coach celebrated 75 years in business Tuesday, not just with bags and shoes, but with bright cowgirl leather and prairie flower frocks for women.

Yes, actual clothing to go along with all those drool-worthy accessories you, your mom and your daughter may have at home, or wish you did.

The company has shown smallish clothing collections before at New York Fashion Week, but this was the first full runway spectacle, staged on the elevated High Line among old rail tracks once used by meatpackers but now a favourite park spot filled with wildflowers and high grasses.

In his fourth collection for Coach, British creative director Stuart Vevers acknowledged this season's mixed-print dresses and leather jackets were aimed at broadening interest in the brand's clothing among young women.

These cowgirls were intended to be of the surf, skate and punk variety.

"Of course it's a challenge, but it's what I should be doing as creative director. I need to look into the future and use our heritage as a touchstone for everything that we do," Vevers said backstage.

"What I think American luxury means to the younger generation is a certain sense of ease, something that feels relaxed. They need an inherent authenticity ... It's not precious. That for me feels very relevant today, and for Coach."

This collection, harkening back to the '70s in style, turned iconic Coach touchstones on end.

The saddle-coloured leather and the horse and coach were



CELEBS RECALL THEIR FIRST COACH

Ciara's 'super cool' gift

So when did Debbie Harry first encounter Coach? She was joined among the company's guests by Christina Ricci, Ciara, Zoe Kravitz and a range of other celebrities.

"I can't even remember, it was so long ago," Harry responded. "I think it's brilliant that it has evolved."

Does she buy a lot of Coach?

"I would say that I buy a lot of clothes," she laughed without committing.

Does Ciara recall her first encounter with Coach?

"Oh my gosh. It was more

than 10 years back. It was a classic Coach in a boot. It was super cool with Coach all over. They were knee length. They had shearling kind of like fur and they were wedge," she said. "They were a gift from one of my god-mothers ... I couldn't afford them myself at the time."

Ricci appreciates the modern, fresh turn for Coach.

"I remember one of the first expensive bags I bought was a Coach shoulder bag," she said. "I was a teenager. It was my first foray into designer bags, one of those first pieces of luxury."

there, Vevers said, "They're just presented in a new way."

What Coach thinks those customers need in garments includes a calico coat in the colour of chalk paired with a butter-

scotch patchwork low boot. And they might also need a loose tank dress in orange evoking a meadow, or a biker jacket adorned with pink mountain buds.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Coach's Spring 2016 punk cowgirl fashion on the runway at New York Fashion Week. GETTY IMAGES FOR COACH

If you're texting, who's driving?

Manitoba Public Insurance

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Young chef gets his jus desserts



Calgary chef Ian MacDougall
HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Calgary chef has taken top prize in a national competition designed to help jump-start the careers of young chefs.

Ian MacDougall, 23, of Model Milk won the Hawthorn Young Chef Scholarship Foundation award of \$10,000 and a chance to cook in an international restaurant.

MacDougall beat the seven other finalists Saturday with his dish of roasted squab with lobster agnolotti, nasturtium braised endive and squab jus.

Cynthia Iaboni, 26, of Le Serpent restaurant in Montreal was named Le Creuset's Rising Star and took home \$5,000.

The eight finalists were chosen from among 37 competitors. The scholarship is intended to encourage Canadian chefs age 28 and under by giving them the opportunity to cook for acclaimed chefs and food critics.

Judging the finals were chefs Mark McEwan of the Toronto-based McEwan Group, Normand Laprise of Toque! and Brasserie T in Montreal, Scott Jaegar of the Pear Tree in Burnaby, B.C., and Anthony Walsh, executive chef of Oliver & Bonacini Restaurants in Toronto. They were joined by food critics Jacob Richler, Sarah Musgrave and Alexandra Gill.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

LIQUID ASSETS

The controversial case for Campari

Some liqueurs can be as polarizing as an Instagram post by Kim Kardashian. Weird and wonderful flavour profiles are par for the course in the liqueur world, with many evolving from centuries-old recipes based on fruits, botanicals and exotic seasonings.

Italy's Campari (\$23.99-\$27.98) is a perfect example of a beverage that really

needs more than one sip before you make up your mind if you like it or not.

Falling into the "bitters" family, Campari was invented in Milan back in 1860 from a secret blend of 60 herbs, spices and neutral spirit.

While its dark red colour looks tasty enough, Campari is a bitter punch to the palate if taken without mix, which

is why it's an integral part of classic cocktails like the Negroni and Americano.

I enjoy it most with a simple splash of soda water which tempers the bitterness and, creates an appetite-enhancing mixer that's my go-to pre-dinner drink.

Prices reflect the range across the country. Some products may not be available in all provinces.

PETER ROCKWELL/FOR METRO

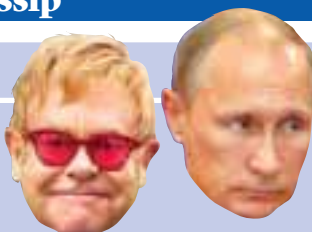


GOSSIP BRIEFS

Elton John fell for a phone prank

Two Russian pranksters say they fooled Elton John into believing that Russian President Vladimir Putin had given him a call.

The British star on Tuesday posted a message on Instagram, thanking Putin for calling him to discuss gay rights in Russia and in-



viting him for a meeting in Moscow. Putin's spokesman Dmitry Peskov denied the reports, saying that Putin never called John.

Vladimir "Vovan" Krasnov and Alexei "Lexus" Stolyarov

told Russian daily Komсомolskaya Pravda on Wednesday that they had fooled Elton John by calling him on Tuesday and pretending they were Peskov and Putin.

The two men, known for prank-calling Russian and Ukrainian celebrities, said the audio of the call would be broadcast on a prime-time show later Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lady Gaga backs Clinton

A video of Lady Gaga arriving at LAX has surfaced online, and in it the pop star lets us all know what she really thinks of Republican presidential candidate and billionaire fellow New Yorker Donald Trump.

"Hey, Gaga are you a Donald Trump fan?" a pushy



TMZ-type photographer asks. Gaga simply cackles in response.

"Gaga, so that's a no? Is that right? On Donald

Trump? Is that a no?" the photographer asks again as the singer simply responds with a closed mouth smile into the camera.

When asked who she does like, Gaga quickly shouts out, "Hillary!"

So if you were waiting for a sign from Gaga as to which candidate to support, there you go. MATT LEE/METRO

Not funny: Comedian comes clean

9/11

Rannazzisi was outed by The New York Times for lying

Ned Ehrbar
Metro



This is a big week for 9/11-related apologies. First Adrian Grenier for his Iraq tweet, then the guy from Devo for his terrible wedding reception and now The League star Steve Rannazzisi is sorry for lying about being in one of the Twin Towers on 9/11. Yikes.

"As a young man, I made a mistake that I deeply regret and for which apologies may still not be enough," Rannazzisi posted to Twitter. "After

I moved with my wife to Los Angeles from New York City in 2001 shortly after 9/11, I told people that I was in one of the World Trade Center towers on 9/11. It wasn't true. I was in Manhattan but working in a building in midtown and I was not at the Trade Center on that day. I don't know why I said this. This was inexcusable. I am truly, truly sorry."

He continues: "It is to the victims of 9/11 and to the people that love them — and the people that love me — that I ask for forgiveness. It was profoundly disrespectful to those who perished and those who lost loved ones. The stupidity and guilt I have felt for many years has not abated. It was an early taste of having a public persona, and I made a terrible mistake."

What's extra awkward is that this is probably what he'll best known for, at least for a while.



STYLE WATCH RYAN REYNOLDS walks the red carpet at the Toronto International Film Festival premiere of road movie Mississippi Grind, Wednesday. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

INSTAGRAM

Protest or provocation?

Naomi Campbell, the supermodel who has never been one to shy away from controversy, posted a topless picture of herself on Instagram.

The post has garnered more than 60,000 likes in only 14 hours. Instagram has a notorious history of taking down pictures of topless women who aren't breastfeeding, and many celebrities have protested this by sharing topless and nearly topless pictures of themselves.

The only question remain-

ing is, will Instagram dare take down a picture of Naomi Campbell?

They better hope she doesn't have her phone in her hands if and when they do.

MATT LEE/METRO



ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

PATRIOTIC OR NOT

Emily Blunt is blunt

Sicario star Emily Blunt said some stuff that the terrible, terrible TV personalities at Fox and Friends didn't like.

Blunt recently became a U.S. citizen — sorry, Britain! — and had some thoughts on the timing of it.

"I became an American citizen recently and that night we decided to watch the Republican debate, and I thought this was a terrible mistake. What have I done?" she joked to the Holly-

wood Reporter.

Fox and Friends host Anna Kooiman did not like that one bit: "You know what? Why don't you leave Hollywood, California and let some American women take on the roles that you're getting because the Americans are watching your movies and lining your pockets."

Come on, guys, you can do better than that. I think.

NED EHRLBAR/METRO



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What they're asking

This week, we look at a selection of contemporary new condo developments near the downtown core. These one-bedroom units are located in midrise buildings offering the convenience of condo living with the latest amenities and finishes. **Duncan McAllister** FOR METRO

ASKING PRICES WERE ACCURATE AT TIME OF PUBLISHING.



\$211,600

Winnipeg

For sale is this one-bedroom suite at 132 James Ave. District Condos is a collection of seven historic buildings in the Exchange District, which is undergoing some of the swiftest urban development in the city, with plenty of upscale restaurants and shops to explore. The units have been converted into unique loft condos featuring original brick walls, exposed wood beams, 10- to 14-foot ceilings and modern finishes. StreetSide Developments has two buildings on James Avenue now selling. 204-942-3584, district@qualico.com.



\$294,320

Edmonton

Studio on the Hill is a new condo development by the I4 Property Group in the Strathcona neighbourhood. The building consists of 45 unique suites with plenty of upgrades. This featured suite on the west side of the building features a master bedroom overlooking the balcony, with a six-foot walk-in closet and adjoining ensuite. A chef's triangle kitchen overlooks a spacious living room, which steps out onto a private balcony. 780-809-9930, info@studioonthehill.ca.



\$269,900

Halifax

Halifax is undergoing a transformation bringing new vitality to the downtown. The Dillon Market Street condos by Mosaik Properties is a new development on Sackville Street. The sleek glass tower rises above a restored 1800s podium. Suites feature smart-living layouts, floor-to-ceiling windows, stainless steel appliances and fixtures, private balconies with city views, rooftop gym, social terraced green space and concrete construction for quieter urban living. Contact the sales centre at 902-880-9995, welcome@thedillon.ca.



\$188,000

Calgary

Orchard Sky is a new development by Truman Homes. The community consists of seven four-storey buildings with views of the Rockies. Nearby are shopping, playgrounds, parks and easy access to transportation. There are eight floor plans available with a choice of two designer colour palettes. High-calibre features are standard, including ceramic tile, cork floors throughout common areas, granite counters, and a stackable washer and dryer. 403-730-4003, info@liveatorchardsky.com.



\$389,000

Vancouver

The Residences at 700 Marine Dr. feature 26 spacious condominiums in North Vancouver's newly revitalized Marine Drive urban corridor. The modern interiors in light or dark colour palettes feature nine-foot ceilings, chef's kitchen layouts, stainless steel appliances, engineered hardwood flooring, large walk-in closets, spa-inspired bathrooms, and air conditioning. The suites include a secure underground parking stall, large storage unit, and access to a rooftop courtyard patio. 604-449-1580, info@700marine.com.



\$430,000

Toronto

The Picnic condos in High Park is a new development by North Drive. Rising eight storeys high, the building consists of 68 units with custom-inspired finishes. Five-piece ensuites, walk-in closets and outdoor balcony space are standard in every unit, while kitchens offer bold, clean aesthetics including integrated fridges and a balanced mix of closed and open upper cabinetry. In addition, a rooftop terrace offers views of High Park. Visit picnichighpark.com.



\$339,000

Ottawa

Here's a one-bedroom suite at the Eddy condominiums in trendy Hintonburg. This new six-storey urban condo by the Windmill Development Group features soft loft units with nine-foot ceilings, an industrial feel and exposed concrete. The suites offer compact European appliances and Silverstone quartz countertops. Bathrooms have custom millwork vanities with undermount sink. There's ground-floor retail, bike storage and a rooftop urban park. 613-701-0600, theeddy.ca.

Tips to upgrade your rental suite

LANDLORD FRIENDLY

Make the space your own with DIY renovation ideas from a pro

Rachel Kashdan
Metro | New York

Just because your lease says you can't paint those white walls doesn't mean you can't upgrade the place. Don't let your rental agreement cramp your style. Reham Fagiri, co-founder of used furniture marketplace AptDeco fills us in on all the tricks to freshen up a much lived-in space without breaking the rules.

Deck out your windows

Even if you've got trendy new furniture, stunning wall art and awesome accessories, sticking with the plastic slat blinds or worn white roller shades isn't going to give you the homey feel you're going for.

Instead, Fagiri suggests replacing generic blinds with colorful or patterned ones that complement your style, or alternatively give curtains a try.

"Curtains are a great way to add coziness without spending a lot of money," says Fagiri. "You can just go to any drape store and it's less than 30 or 40 dollars to buy brand new curtains."

Amp up the lighting

The common denominator in almost all rental apartments is bad overhead lighting.

"The overhead lights are so strong that they're just not inviting," says Fagiri. She recommends swapping out the basic flush mount light for attractive fixtures like a chandelier or pendant light to "really bring a room together."

Another tip: Use standing or table lamps as your main light source instead. Fagiri says the light emitted from these is generally much more pleasing, plus they can be a great way to add some extra flair to your space.

Want even more control over the lighting in your apartment? Add a dimmer.

Swap out the hardware

Changing the knobs on plain, generic cabinets and drawers that typically come in a rental apartment is one small modification that goes a long way in adding personality to your apartment.

"You can go to any hardware store and get new knobs that add a pop of color or even shine



Swap out dull light fixtures for an instant upgrade. CONTRIBUTED

“

Long, lighter-coloured white or beige flowy curtains really make a difference.

AptDeco's Reham Fagiri

depending on your style," Fagiri says.

The expert says it only takes a couple minutes to unscrew and replace them, and it's easy to put the original knobs back on when it's time to move out.

Liven up your walls

Even if your landlord says painting your walls is a no-go, that doesn't mean you're stuck with bare white. One of Fagiri's favourite ways to spruce up walls is by hanging a cluster of framed artwork on a focal wall.

Fagiri suggests that when arranging different-sized pictures on a wall, orient some horizontally and some vertically to add variety. "I love it when there's just different shapes and sizes. It just creates that illusion that it's sort of an art piece."

The best part is that unlike spending money to paint walls, "these are things that you can take with you to your next apartment, which is great for budget saving," Fagiri says.

Don't always go for the cheap option

For furniture that you'll be using every day, Fagiri says you're better off investing in quality even if that means buying something secondhand, especially when you live in the city and will move every few years.

"If you buy really cheap furniture that's flimsy you're going to spend, let's say, a couple hundred dollars. But you won't be able to move it because it'll break down. If you spend a little bit more, or spend the same as you'd pay for a cheap piece of furniture (on something of quality) that's pre-loved or secondhand, you'll be able to take it anywhere and onto your next apartment," she says.

There are certainly items where quality can be sacrificed, but "a nice bed goes a long way, because you sleep on it every day, same with a couch," says Fagiri.

Make your radiator vanish

Nothing kills a well-designed room quite like a nasty old metal radiator with chipping paint, but Fagiri says it's easy to make your radiator disappear.

"There are actually places you can go to find radiator covers. Some of them are plain so it just sort of blends in with the wall, and some of them have designs on them," she says.

Radiator covers, which you can easily find at a hardware store, are safe and simply slide right on over the radiator.



Mail-order bedroom

Karl Lohnes
For Metro Canada

No time to run around testing mattresses and shopping for headboards? Need a quick guest room for the upcoming holidays? The solution is to shop online. Retailers are making it easier to have a stylish good night's sleep delivered right to your door.



1 Carerra Queen Headboard with Nail Trim

Every bedroom needs one and a headboard is the focal point to any bedroom. \$700 (on sale now for \$349), TheBay.com

2 Endy Queen Mattress

Order 10 inches of comfort; gel-infusion memory foam, polyurethane foam and high-density foam make for a perfect-sleep mattress. Rolled in a box and box-shipped to your door. \$750, EndySleep.com

3 Barbara Barry Fibre-Filled Mattress Cushion

Create the lofty feeling of granny's feather bed without all those little pricks. \$200, BedBathAndBeyond.ca

4 SoHo Queen Storage Bed with Headboard

If tight on space then look for a hydraulic-lift bed base that adds the additional storage of six dresser drawers. \$670, Walmart.ca

5 Prepac 9 Floating Headboard with Nightstands

Got the mid-century modern style but not the trendy high-end budget? Hang your headboard and nightstands on the wall without breaking the bank. \$307, Lowes.ca

The hidden costs of home ownership

BUYING TIME

Legal fees and other expenses required to close the deal

Henrietta Walmark
For Metro

You've finally found your new home, and it comes with the biggest price tag you're ever likely to pay for anything. But that's not the only cost you'll have to cover as a homeowner.

Even before you take possession of your home, there will be legal fees and expenses to close the deal. There will be adjustments costs as you reimburse the seller for any prepaid utilities and property taxes. Add in the cost of an appraisal, a home inspection, land transfer tax (in most provinces), GST if you've purchased a brand new home, utility hook-up fees, home insurance and more, and it amounts to thousands of additional dollars you'll need to budget for before you even get the keys to the place.



There are thousands of additional dollars you'll need to budget for before you even get the keys to the place. SHUTTERSTOCK

And don't forget the cost of hiring movers and installing new locks, plus replacing appliances, lighting fixtures and window coverings if they've been excluded in the offer.

Once you've moved in, there's the ongoing expense of maintaining your home. Grass will need mowing, snow will need to be cleared, the furnace will need to be upgraded at

some point, decks re-stained and walls repainted. Experts suggest budgeting five per cent of the value of your home to cover your annual maintenance costs.

John Pasalis of Realosophy Realty in Toronto says he finds the largest unexpected expenses of home ownership are not so much hidden, as simply expenses that buyers haven't

planned for.

"When a first-time buyer's home inspector tells them that their roof will likely need replacing in five years, they don't think that they need to start saving up for that \$8,000 roof now, setting aside \$1,600 per year so that they have the funds five years from now," says Pasalis.

"Not planning for these known upgrades you need to make can make home owning a bit more stressful when the time comes to make a major repair," he adds.

The best thing a homeowner can do to avoid costly expenses is to maintain their home by routinely tackling repairs and making upkeep a habit, says the Realosophy owner broker.

"Make sure your eaves are cleaned out once or twice a year and are working properly. Make sure water is running away from your home, not towards it. Seal any cracks in the concrete around your home. Repair caulking around windows and in bathrooms," says Pasalis.

"Keeping your home in a good state of repair will help you avoid unnecessary and costly repairs in the future."

Mortgage loan insurance a necessity and an incentive

Mortgage insurance isn't optional for a lot of Canadians homebuyers these days. Consumers with a down payment of less than 20 per cent of the purchase price of a home need to have mortgage loan insurance to be eligible for a mortgage.

Scraping together a down payment of 20 per cent is challenging as the cost of buying a home continues to rise in two of the country's biggest urban centres — Toronto prices are up 10.6 per cent over last year and Vancouver's rose 7.7 per cent. Statistics from the Canadian Real Estate Association show that in July 2015 the average cost of a home in Vancouver had risen to \$866,772 and in Toronto the price was \$609,236. Which means, the average 20 per cent down payment in those two markets would be \$173,354 and \$121,847 respectively.

Down payments that high can be a barrier to home ownership. For many first-time buyers, mortgage loan insurance is not only a necessity but also an incentive to purchase a home. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage loan insurance lets Canadians buy homes with a minimum down payment of five

per cent while protecting banks and other lending institutions if the buyer defaults on mortgage payments.

According to CMHC, mortgage loan insurance creates "an opportunity for Canadians to realize their dreams of home ownership" and helps to "ensure the availability of mortgage funding during times of recession and economic downturns."

To qualify for mortgage loan insurance that allows buyers to finance up to 95 per cent of the purchase price, the property has to be a single-family or two-unit dwelling, located in Canada and valued at less than \$1 million. Other requirements include a monthly housing cost of no more than 32 per cent of your gross household income, and a debt load of less than 40 per cent of your gross household income.

Mortgage loan insurance premiums range from 0.60 to 3.85 per cent of the total loan, depending on the amount of the down payment. The larger the down payment, the lower the premium. While the premium can be paid as a lump sum, it is more often blended into the mortgage payments. It's an approach that eases the financial



Consumers with a down payment of less than 20 per cent of the purchase price of a home need to have mortgage loan insurance to be eligible for a mortgage. SHUTTERSTOCK

burden upfront but interest on the premium over the life of a mortgage quickly adds up.

Mortgage loan insurance

opens the door to home ownership, but it comes with its own price tag.

HENRIETTA WALMARK/METRO

RATES

Fixed or variable mortgage

When faced with selecting a mortgage, one of the most difficult decisions for homebuyers to make is whether to go with a fixed or variable rate mortgage.

With a fixed mortgage, the borrower locks into an interest rate for the length of a term, typically three or five years. While with a variable rate, the borrower's interest rate can fluctuate with the market.

"History has shown that with a variable rate mortgage, you tend to pay less, especially with interest rates being so low right now, you can get a variable rate mortgage right around two per cent," says Clinton Wayne, a Toronto-based mortgage agent with Mortgage Edge.

Because of the element of uncertainty with variable rate mortgages, they are more difficult to qualify for and Wayne recommends them only for people who have enough disposable income to cushion the impact of an unforeseen interest rate increase.

Wayne says that though a 0.25 per cent interest rate increase might not seem like

much, when you are talking hundreds of thousands of dollars, it can be big. A 0.25 per cent rate increase on a \$400,000 mortgage, for example, would add another \$1,000 annually to your mortgage payments, which is approximately \$83 per month in additional interest.

While a fixed rate is often a higher interest rate, the benefit is that there are no surprises with your monthly mortgage payments. However, with variable rate mortgages, some banks offer payment plans that never change — instead, when the interest rate changes, the amortization period changes (if the interest rate increases, more of your money will be going towards interest as opposed to paying down the principle). This is a good option for people who want the benefits of a variable rate mortgage while at the same time guaranteeing their payments won't increase. It's just important for buyers to remember that a rate increase still lengthens the time of their mortgage and increases the amount they are paying in interest.

"The most important thing is how you feel about fixed and variable rate mortgages," says Wayne. "Money is more than math. You're dealing with emotions. How would you feel if your rate did jump up and how would it stress your monthly income?"

LIZ BROWN/FOR METRO



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Mayor Brian Bowman in his office on Tuesday, Sept. 14. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

Battling racial inequality in Winnipeg

HUMAN RIGHTS

Mayor hopes summit will be beginning of solution



Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

It started with an article that resonated across the country, pointing out the city's racism problem.

And Mayor Brian Bowman

hopes this weekend will be the beginning of a solution.

"On Jan. 22, (national news magazine) Maclean's came out with their article labeling Winnipeg the most racist city in Canada," said Bowman during a sit-down interview at his office Tuesday.

"I was very proud of the response that Winnipeggers showed. We could have focused on attacking the messenger, or we could of, as we did, acknowledge that we do have a problem here in our city, similar to issues that are in every Canadian city.

"We decided as a commun-

ity to tackle the issue head-on."

One week after holding an emotional press conference about the article, Bowman and the Mayor's office launched OneWinnipeg.ca, inviting people to publicly submit ideas to combat racist attitudes.

"There were a number of very raw and real comments, that continue to be posted," said Bowman. "Some very hopeful and optimistic, and some that require some education."

Education is the key behind changing attitudes, and this weekend's One Summit hopes to be the beginning of that discussion, said Bowman.

"(We decided) we needed to get everybody together for a great meeting of minds, to hear from local, national and international leaders on racial inclusion about two things. One, what are we doing as a community and a society already that is working, that we can support better, and secondly, what are shareable, actionable items that we need to take now...to create greater racial inclusion."

Bowman acknowledged the summit is only a first step, and that creating opportunities for change won't happen overnight.

"Let's be clear — you can't

force someone to attend. If somebody's closed-minded and they're racist, short of physically assaulting them and forcing them to sit and be lectured to... it really is up to people whether they wish to be engaged on this topic.

"What we are seeing right now... is increasing conversations around board rooms, around kitchen tables, in schools, at the summit and in the community. That's a positive step."

Registration for the summit was sold out almost immediately.

"Response has been over-

whelming. We were at capacity after 48 hours. We should have...about 1,000 people on site for the summit, for both days. There will be live-streaming, there will be opportunities for input by attendees with open mics for the panel sessions, there will be a video booth for folks to record their thoughts, hopes and ideas."

Out of the summit, a report will generated to be taken back to the city to discuss ways to make change happen, added Bowman, and he hopes to start implementing changes before Jan. 22, one year after the Maclean's article was published.

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The anti-racism summit: An overview

Stephanie Orford
For Metro

When a national news magazine says you're the most racist city in all of Canada, you've got some serious thinking to do.

The article spurred heated discussion in the city and beyond. In response, Mayor Brian Bowman and his office partnered with the Canadian Museum of Human Rights to hold One, the Mayor's National Summit on Racial Inclusion, to take place this Thursday and Friday at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights in Winnipeg.

The Summit will bring together expert thinkers in race relations, with panelists including the Very Reverend Stan McKay from Fisher River Cree Nation, Charlene Hay, former executive director of the Centre for Race and Culture in Edmonton, and Angela Sterritt, a journalist and filmmaker from Gitksan First Nation in B.C.

"I think [the Maclean's article] has opened a lot of really good conversation," says Lori Wilkinson, a professor in the department of sociology at the University of Manitoba who

specializes in immigration and race relations.

"There's been an anti-racism strategy in Winnipeg for years and most people didn't even know about it. Many Canadians are reluctant to talk about racism. It's a taboo subject. People are ashamed. People who don't feel the brunt of racism don't feel qualified or are ashamed to talk about it. And there are some genuinely racist people in this world too. And you can't change their minds."

Racism comes in many forms, Wilkinson says. There's direct physical and verbal abuse, which are easy to identify, but some forms of racism can be more insidious.

"They're the ones that happen the most often, but are the hardest to identify."

Tickets at the summit have sold out due to high demand.

The event is meant to identify actions that can be taken in Winnipeg and across Canada to foster racial inclusion. Action is a key word in the discussion.

Ry Moran, director of the National Research Centre for Truth and Reconciliation at the University of Manitoba and a moderator at the Summit, says

the event shows that the city is taking racism issues in Winnipeg seriously.

"There seems to be a real search for dialogue and understanding of the problems and the root issues that are caused by racism," says Moran. "Racism is at the heart of broken relationship between indigenous and non-indigenous people," he says, noting that racism is strongly correlated with bigger-picture societal issues including population health outcomes and incarceration rates.

Residential schools were a form of racism that lasted for 160 years in Canada, and continue to be a major source of suffering for thousands of people, says Moran.

"At the heart of the residential schools was the belief that there was an inherently superior culture," he explains. "That strikes right at the heart of what racism is."

This week the One Summit will provides a rallying point for Winnipeggers to come together and speak out.

"Until you address racism, you can't address other issues like reconciliation," Moran says.



Mayor Brian Bowman and his office partnered with the Canadian Museum of Human Rights to hold One, the Mayor's National Summit on Racial Inclusion, to take place this Thursday and Friday. CANADIAN MUSEUM OF HUMAN RIGHTS

UNITED against racism



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our Homes, and
our Workplaces.*

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Comedian Aisha Alfa. CONTRIBUTED

The dangers of quiet racism

It's impossible to talk about racism in this city without mentioning that Macleans article. And it was in response to that article Mayor Brian Bowman has organized the ONE Summit.

Aisha Alfa, comedian and performer, will be attending as a panelist and moderator.

"I'm always onstage being judged — that's what comedy is," she said. "So sharing personal ideas with strangers will feel very comfortable for me."

Alfa's experience in front of audiences will make the topic of racism, which is highly controversial, a bit easier to tackle.

"I think it's naive to think that in Winnipeg, racism doesn't exist," Alfa said. "One of the biggest groups that sees that is the Aboriginal population."

The Toronto resident said that events such as the ONE Summit are an important way to highlight the accepted kinds of racism that are present towards Aboriginal people.

"People will be telling a story and they'll describe someone as an Aboriginal guy... well, why can't you just say it's a guy?" Alfa said. "Or people will do an accent that is

mocking or mimicking Aboriginal people. We wouldn't hear that with a Chinese accent." The performer said that although racism toward other groups is present, it is more noted and far less accepted by most people than with the case of the Aboriginal population. According to her, it's people not realizing that they're being racist that makes it so hard to stop.

"People were outraged

[about the article] because they don't realize how racist they're being," she said. "You have to realize how racism is happening for people, and then you realize it's everywhere, and it's not OK."

Alfa said that knowledge and understanding is the antithesis of the kind of ignorance that leads to racism. She commends Mayor Bowman for taking the initiative to move past the talking stage of this

project and for meeting the issue, as he promised, head-on. "There's a difference between talking and doing."

The performer hopes that the summit will be begin to shift attitudes and focus the city's attention to issues such as the missing and murdered Aboriginal women.

"We say missing like it's an accident. But that's not dealing with the problem," she said.

ALANA TRACHENKO/FOR METRO

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P.K. Subban's \$10-million gift to the Montreal Children's Hospital is being called the biggest charitable pledge by a Canadian athlete ever. RICHARD WOLOWICZ/GETTY IMAGES

DONATION

Subban flies in the face of 'selfish' tag

P.K. Subban says hockey fans will discover he's not the person many critics make him out to be and that his pledge of at least \$10 million for a children's hospital should demonstrate his altruism.

"When I hear things about me being a selfish person or being self-centred or cocky or arrogant, these things don't bother me," the Montreal Canadiens defenceman told reporters Wednesday after handing over a giant-sized cheque to the Montreal Children's Hospital. "These people don't deserve a voice because they don't know me, but for the people that know me, it's very easy to understand."

"Montreal has another seven years to get to know me," he said, referring to the eight-year, \$72-million deal he signed prior to the beginning of last season.

The hospital is calling the \$10-million donation the largest philanthropic commitment ever made by a professional athlete in Canada.

In recognition of the donation, the hospital officially inaugurated the "Atrium P.K. Subban," a 486-square-metre, three-storey public space located at the heart of the hospital's new facilities.

"I'm surrounded by people who put others ahead of themselves, so that's all I've known in my life."

P.K. Subban who takes inspiration from his family. His father was an educator for 30 years and his two sisters and one of their husbands are also teachers.

"It is really an amazing feeling to be here," said Subban.

"I am proud to walk in the footsteps of my idol Jean Beliveau by giving back to the community and feel privileged to be able to help transform the lives of sick children and their families."

Beliveau's widow, Elise, joined Subban's family at the news conference.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's ruggers looking for upsets

RUGBY WORLD CUP

Red-and-white contingent have high hopes but aren't delusional

Canada was ranked 12th in the world heading into the 2007 Rugby World Cup and 14th going into the 2011 competition.

The Canadian men are No. 18 as they prepare to open the 2015 tournament against sixth-ranked Ireland in Cardiff on Saturday. Canada is a 66-1 underdog to upset the Irish, according to British bookmaker William Hill.

Despite the long odds and a bumpy road to the tournament, Canada's spirit is strong.

"When we've got all our best players healthy and on the pitch, we're here to upset some people," veteran lock Jamie Cudmore said on the eve of his fourth World Cup.

"I know the quality and the fight that's in this squad ... I think it's going to be a really



Canada captain Jamie Cudmore, right, stretches at Swansea University on Tuesday in south Wales. Canada opens the tournament against Ireland Saturday. DAMIEN MEYER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

positive World Cup for us."

Only No. 19 Uruguay and No. 20 Namibia are ranked lower than Canada at the tournament.

The rankings slide comes despite better Canadian coaching

and facilities. Unfortunately, while Canada has progressed, other countries have done more.

"We are only just hanging on and we're going to get further behind unless we get some sort of professional environment in North America, some professional competition," Canadian coach Kieran Crowley said.

Crowley points to 17th-ranked Romania, whom his team will face on Oct. 6.

"They've got seven professional clubs in Bucharest. Those players are

training like our carded players every day. Georgia has got the same. All their club players get paid to play."

"Don't get me wrong," added Crowley, a former All Black who took over the Canadian side in 2008. "There's a hell of a lot of good stuff going on in Canada ... but we're not going to make the next step until we get that (pro) system going."

Crowley's biggest fear is Canada will lose funding from World Rugby, the sport's governing body, if it continues to fall in the rankings.

In seven previous World Cups, Canada has only made it out of the first round once — in 1991 when it was beaten 29-13 by New Zealand in the quarter-finals.

Canada's World Cup record is a combined 7-12-2.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

REDS SHOW LOVE FOR GREENE

Canada's mascot — a plush moose dressed as a Mountie and held here by winger DTH van der Merwe — is called Captain Greene in honour of Capt. Trevor Greene, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

"He's a very powerful man to this team, and especially to me," said van der Merwe who met Greene along with his teammates in 2011.

Greene, a writer, went to Afghanistan as an army reservist. In 2006, he was attacked by a 16-year-old boy wielding an axe. His brain was nearly split in half, leaving him in a coma. Doctors said Greene might never survive but he defied the odds.

Today he can take steps, with a special robotic exoskeleton.

NEIL DAVIDSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS



CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Florenzi's wonder strike helps Roma keep Barcelona at bay



Roma's Alessandro Florenzi celebrates his wonder goal.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alessandro Florenzi scored an incredible goal from more than 65 yards as Roma held defending champion Barcelona to a 1-1 draw in Group E of the Champions League on Wednesday.

There was also some questionable conduct from Luis Suarez in an entertaining match at the Stadio Olimpico. After an opening goal from Suarez, Florenzi's equalizer came just after the half-hour mark. Two strides after dribbling past the centre line on the right flank, Florenzi saw goalkeeper Marc-Andre ter Stegen far out of his goal and launched

a shot over the German's head that went in off the post.

Suarez, who gained notoriety for biting Italy's Giorgio Chiellini at last year's World Cup, later appeared to kick Roma goalkeeper Wojciech Szczesny in the chest after being denied by the Poland international. Meanwhile in Group F Dinamo Zagreb swept to a surprising 2-1 victory over 10-man Arsenal in the Champions League on Wednesday as the Londoners' made a dismal start to their campaign.

A goal by Josip Pivacic in the 24th minute and a sending-off

for Arsenal striker Olivier Giroud after a second yellow card in the 40th swung the game Dinamo's way.

Chilean forward Junior Fernandes headed Dinamo's second goal from a corner in the 58th. Though substitute Theo Walcott pulled a goal back for Arsenal in the 79th minute, it was too little too late for Arsene Wenger's side.

Elsewhere, Chelsea eased to a 4-0 victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv in its opening Group G match in the Champions League at Stamford Bridge on Wednesday.

After Eden Hazard blazed a

penalty over in the fifth minute, Willian put Chelsea ahead in the 15th. His free kick from the left evaded his teammates in the penalty area but bounced beyond the reach of goalkeeper Pedrag Rajkovic.

Oscar doubled the lead on the stroke of halftime, replacing Hazard on penalty duty and converting from the spot.

Substitute Costa then settled the match in the 58th, brilliantly turning in a cross from Cesc Fabregas, before Fabregas scored from close range on 78 minutes.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESULTS

Group E

Bayer Levkn 4-1 BATE Bor
Roma 1-1 Barcelona

Group F

Dinamo Zagreb 2-1 Arsenal
Olympiakos 0-3 Bayern Mun.

Group G

Dynamo Kiev 2-2 FC Porto
Chelsea 4-0 Maccabi Tel Aviv

Group H

KAA Gent 1-1 Lyon
Valencia 2-3 Zenit St P

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Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 8 oz spaghetti (preferably whole wheat)
 - 1/2 cup homemade pesto (can substitute for store bought)
 - 2 oz mozzarella cheese, sliced into thin pieces
 - 1 plum tomato, sliced into 1/8-inch rounds
 - Chopped fresh basil for garnish
- Pesto**
- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves
 - 2 Tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 Tbsp toasted pine nuts
 - 2 Tbsp light cream cheese
 - 1 tsp minced fresh garlic
 - 3 Tbsp chicken stock or water
 - 2 Tbsp olive oil

Directions

1. To make the pesto: Place all the ingredients in the bowl of a small food processor and purée until smooth. If too thick add a little more stock or water.

2. Boil pasta according to package directions. Drain leaving 1/4 cup pasta water. Add to bowl along with pesto. Mix well.

3. Preheat oven to broil. Spray a 10- to 12-inch skillet with vegetable oil. Add pasta. Top with mozzarella cheese and tomato slices. Broil for two to three minutes just until cheese begins to brown.

4. Garnish with fresh basil.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 350
- Protein 12 g
- Carbohydrates 42 g
- Fibre 1 g
- Total fat 14 g
- Saturated fat 3.5 g
- Cholesterol 15 mg
- Sodium 180 mg

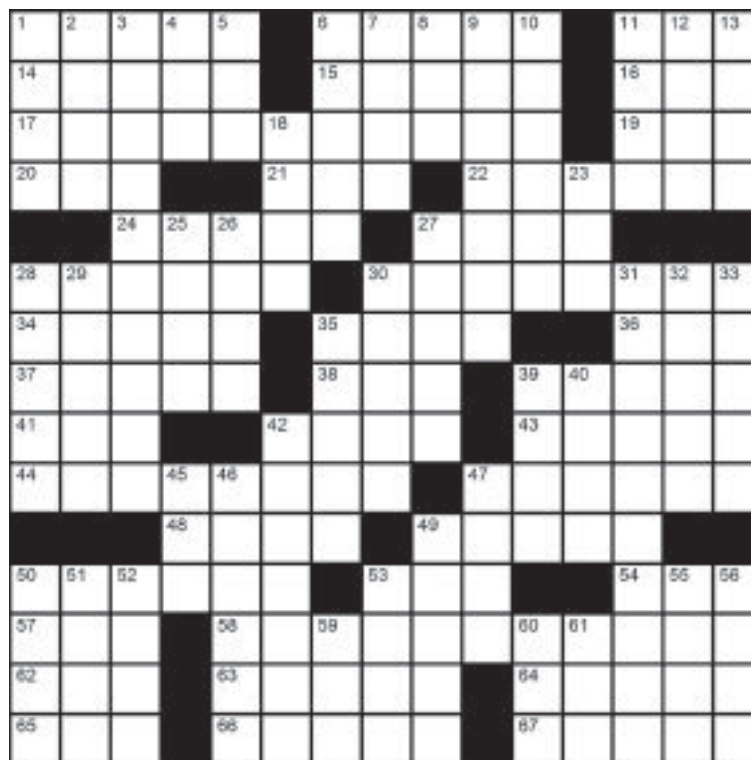
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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- Peter Frampton's "___ Love Your Way"
- ___ Ray (Aquatic creature)
- Fuel additive brand
- "You're ___ and don't even know it!"
- Petri dish gels
- Thanksgiving, e.g.
- 2015 marks the 75th Anniversary of Bugs Bunny! Animated series for the beloved wise-cracker: 2 wds.
- Once ___ life-time
- 'S' in NYSE [abbr.]
- French for 'Goose'
- ___ the Martian (Character on #17-Across)
- "Obsession": New song by Canadian singer Mr. Desman
- Milk, sauce or bean
- "Inside the ___ Studio"
- Pianist/composer George
- "Drats."
- Fasteners
- Comic actress Ms. Gasteyer
- "Growing Pains" star Mr. Cameron's
- U.S. driving org.
- Go-___ (Small racers)
- Cooked even less
- Huge vulture of The Andes
- Female hog
- Premium car
- ___ Wabbit (Bugs Bunny, to



- Elmer Fudd)
- Character on #17-Across, ___ Hawk
- "Am ___ early?"
- Total fat 14 g
- Hydrocarbon suffix
- Roll up a flag
- Three trios
- ___ Wabbit (Bugs Bunny, to

- Err in interpretation
- Abbreviated 'amateur' antonym
- Manner of speaking
- Beeps
- Poetic nightfall
- Fills the roles for the movie
- Disturb

DOWN

- Dances for Cinderella, in Paris
- Put on ___ of coffee
- Establishments for Canadian chain Indigo
- Japan currency
- 'Favour' suffix

- Morning: French
- Chilly feeling
- Bert Bobbsey's twin
- Fault line happenings
- Tries
- Switchblade
- Ms. Braxton
- Design
- Pained ex-

- clamations!
- "Yay!"
- 1991 Steven Spielberg film
- Fine pursuits
- "The Goldbergs" star George
- Awry
- Where Beijing is the capital
- Anthony of "General Hospital" soap fame
- Family-of-siblings production co. behind the cartoon at #17-Across (Trivia! One of the siblings, Jack, was born in London, Ontario in 1892): 2 wds.
- Lay to rest
- Foul
- Sao ___ Brazil
- Acknowledged
- Super
- Sunshine State
- Sophia Loren movie, "El ___" (1961)
- Nuclear
- Kate Hudson's mother's surname
- Kitchen, and others in a home
- ___ Cod, Massachusetts
- Demon
- Downtown brightener
- Glaswegian
- Remote control button for sound
- "___ Side Story" (1961)
- Jessica, to Ashlee [abbr.]
- Beatle in the early Hamburg days
- Pinnacle

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't compromise your principles. You may think that others will admire you for your pragmatic approach, but your rivals will see it as a sign of weakness. You must always stand up for what you believe in.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Avoid anything too adventurous today. Stick with what feels right to you, even if others say it is boring. You know what you like and there is no reason why you should change it.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If you get the chance to improve your cash flow situation you must take it. Your ability to think on your feet and to make correct decisions means you will be much in demand.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Be careful that something you say to a loved one does not hurt them emotionally. Yes, you have every right to express your opinion, but you also have a responsibility to think about what the consequences might be.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You have been held back too long and are desperate to spread your wings. You will get the chance not long after the Sun changes signs on the 23rd but for now stay where you are and finish what you started.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may not be able to take your own plans further but you can certainly help a friend or relative do something that means a lot to them.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Whether or not you have the necessary experience to take on a new role is irrelevant — you have the intelligence and the ambition. The best way to get ahead is to just go for it.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What you get today may not be what you want but according to the planets it is exactly what you need. If a friend makes a suggestion take it seriously — they know what you need.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, so whatever it is you discover today don't act on it yet. In the fullness of time you'll find it is only half the picture — and it's the other half that matters more. Be patient.

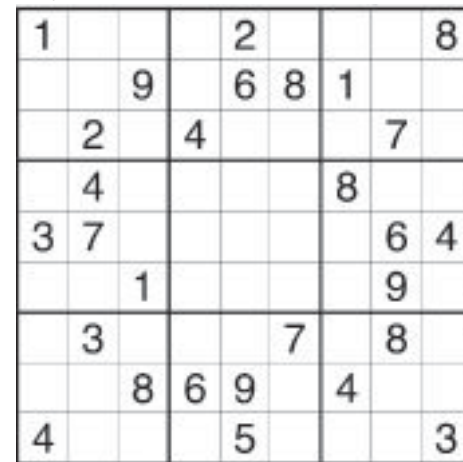
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't waste time on petty arguments. Not everyone you meet today will see things from your point of view but that's okay. There's room enough for every opinion.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
However much you might fear the unknown you must confront it, otherwise you may not be in the right frame of mind to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities coming your way.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You know what you want and how to get it. So what are you waiting for? The time is right to make your bid for fame and fortune, so don't hold back a moment longer.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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